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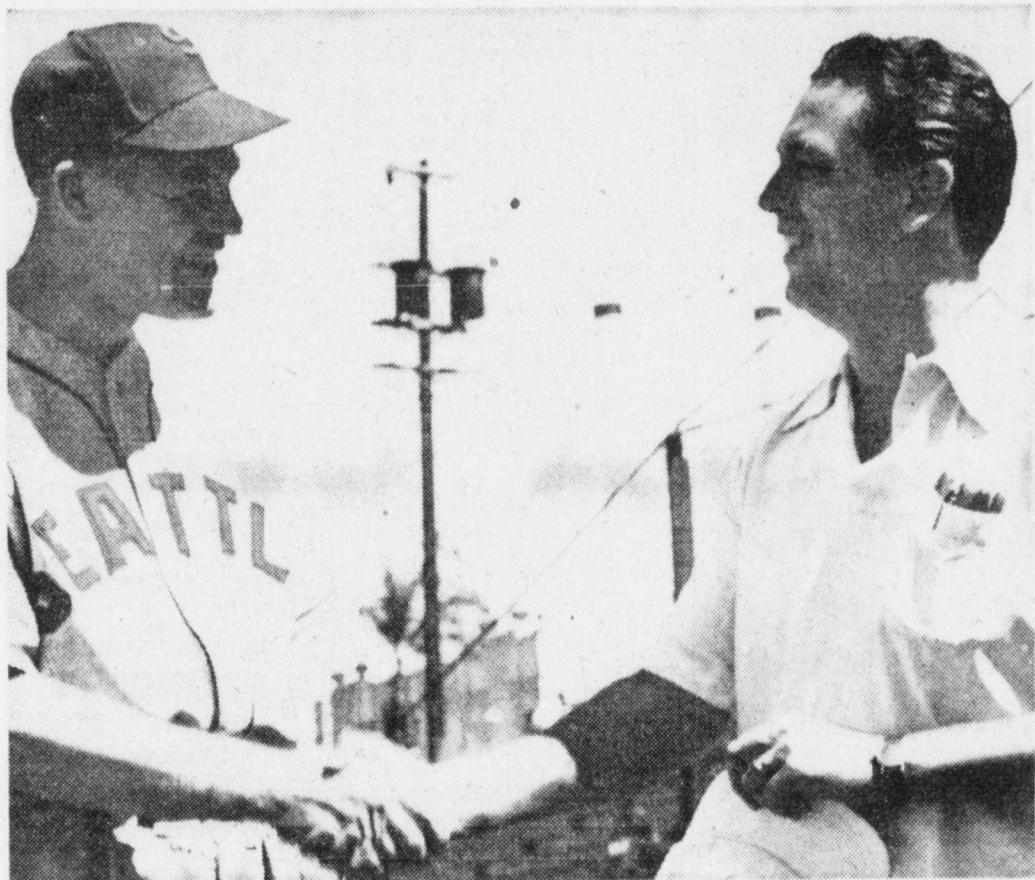
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NEW BBE—Shown, left, is Bill Lawrence, manager of the Seattle Rainiers, as he received his official OK and acceptance to the Palm Springs Junior Chamber Base Ball Boosters from Al Stutz on occasion of the trip last weekend by Stutz and Ed Hawkins to San Diego where the Rainiers were appearing in a series of games. The Seattle team, which will train at the local field next Spring, was formally welcomed by the two Jaycees to become desert residents and boosters.

Stands, Loud Speakers for Field Okayed

Council met this week to hear bids on installations at The Field which were presented Wednesday night by Architect Harry Williams. At an adjourned session yesterday morning it was decided by the council that the first and most important work should be done with acceptance of Ted Reed's offer to install and furnish the complete sound system for the stands and scoreboard to the tune of \$2999.18. It was explained that this work is of necessity one of the first to be done since conduit must be laid prior to even the planting the grass.

To expedite work for the baseball fields and stands, bid was accepted from the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel company, Los Angeles office, for the installation of the stands, calling for 2160 seats at a cost of \$36,500. Williams said specifications on this job call for solid stand construction.

It was decided by council to defer action on other bids regarding The Field such as the under-stand construction, rodeo stand construction and affiliated auxiliary work until the regular meeting next Wednesday evening.

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

Seven years ago this week I first started poking fun at a typewriter in the interests of The Desert Sun and myself. . . . Contrary to a base canon long in circulation, the first key I whammed was not the "I" key. . . . The first key I took a bead on and let fly with all I had was the one marked "shift lock," over on the side. . . . I was second. . . . Think I was going to let it come out "it"? . . . Anyway, I started bruising this old Woodstock on Sept. 1, 1942. . . . for two reasons. . . . One, the weekly memento from the cashier. . . . two, I like to slug typewriter keys and see the type-bars dance up and down and besmirch what had been clean, white, copy-paper. . . . The first item is of primary interest. . . . When it comes to dirtying up newsprint, I can take it or leave it.

FUNNY PART of it is, I came here with the intent of staying eight months. . . . Sort of an interim period. . . . June 1, 1943, was earmarked for my exit. . . . I'm still here. . . . If that's anyone's hard luck, it's not mine. . . . Physically, the Village has undergone great changes in that time. . . . Spiritually, some of the same things they are arguing about now and planning to do sometime soon, they were yammering about then and drawing ambitious plans for. . . . And was it hot in September, 1942. . . . hotter because it took me two weeks to learn that one

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Jaycee Delegates Bring Back Solution to Baseball Problem

At designation of the junior chamber of commerce by senior chamber and city council as Baseball Boosters of the city of Palm Springs, that youthful group immediately went to work and last weekend solved a point which had caused a great deal of discussion during the previous two weeks in town—the matter of lights at The Field for baseball players in training.

With the Seattle Rainiers accepted for next spring's training at the local field, now in construction, two Jaycees, Al Stutz and Ed Hawkins, went to San Diego last weekend where the Rainiers were playing the Padres of that city for the opportunity of meeting the northern team and becoming acquainted with the members.

IT WAS at this meeting with Manager Bill Lawrence that the subject, which had proved so touchy during the past few weeks, was solved: NO LIGHTS ARE NECESSARY for spring training! This statement from Lawrence himself. . . . It was explained that all practice is done in the morning and some afternoons and that the only advantage of field lighting is in getting better crowds at exhibition games held at night rather than in the afternoon.

STUTZ AND HAWKINS said they met all the team members and they received a great many ideas on team comfort such as housing from their jaunt to San Diego.

Many suggestions were made to the two local emissaries on subjects such as the clubhouse layouts under the stands and it was announced that when the time came for the planting of grounds and preparing the pitcher's mound Trainer Don Richards of the club would be on hand in the Village to assist in supervision of this important work.

Brush Fire at La Paz

A trash fire at La Paz guest ranch Sunday called out the local department to extinguish the blaze with no loss.

Zalud's Quarter Horse Race Plant Approved by Planners

Bearing the approval of the county planning commission, S. Martin Zalud's proposal for an elaborate quarter horse racing plant at Beaumont will go before county supervisors Monday for final action.

The Village's application was given a favorable recommendation by the planners at a hearing Tuesday at Riverside when 29 businessmen, civic leaders and residents urged approval of the project because Beaumont needs the commerce Zalud's race will bring.

A delegation of five ministers and Sunday school teachers protested that the track atmosphere

Russell W. Rink To Take Over as Manager Sept. 15

At special session yesterday the city council officially designated Sept. 15 as the date of service of the new city manager, Russell W. Rink, and reversed their decision of the night previously at which they had requested William Alworth to continue in the job until Sept. 19 and allowed his wishes for immediate severance from the job to take effect as of yesterday.

To succeed Alworth as temporary manager until Rink's appearance, the council named City Engineer George Minturn to fill the vacancy.

Year's Third Triple Traffic Jam Monday

Third of 1949's "triple holidays" falls this week-end with banks, public offices closed Friday night to Tuesday morning. Next Monday is Labor Day and the Village will celebrate by abstaining from labor as its last chance to take a rest before the busy season gets under way.

First of the year's three-day week-ends came Memorial Day, which fell on a Monday, next was July 4th. Still to come after Labor Day are Christmas day and New Year's day, both of which fall on a Sunday and will be observed by closure Monday.

Many New Classrooms Go Into Use

Unified District Staff Completes Plans for Sept. 14 Opening

Preparations for the 1949-50 school year in the Palm Springs Unified district which starts Sept. 14 were nearing completion in the office of Dr. Arthur G. Hoff, superintendent, this week and in the various buildings of the district. Classes at the high school and at Nellie Coffman Junior high will commence at 8:30 a. m. that day and at the elementary schools of the district, at 8:45 a. m.

Indian Bill Waits Truman Action

Schools Ready for Big Increase

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SHARP INCREASE in average daily attendance and in peak attendance was forecast by Dr. Hoff who said preparations were being made for an ADA of 1600 this year compared to 1418 last year.

Peak enrollment, however, will go well above this figure. Last year, with a 1418 ADA, the peak enrollment which came in February found 376 enrolled at the high school and 1235 in the elementary schools for a total of 1611. Difference between the average daily attendance peak enrollment was explained as caused by the highly fluctuating population of the city.

AMPLE CLASSROOM to provide for the anticipated increase has been provided for the coming school term. The building program during the past year and a half has added 25 new elementary classrooms plus the gymnasium and cafeteria at the high school to relieve congestion of the past year.

Board of trustees is considering alterations at the high school auditorium which will give relief to congestions there. Additions to the new wood-shop and metal shop at the high school will provide for many more pupils. The metal shop opening may be delayed for a few weeks because of delay in arrival of materials but arrangements have been made to handle the situation.

NEW PERSONNEL has been added this year to the staff to meet the growing needs. Because of the extensiveness of the school district in sparsely settled areas it has been difficult to keep a close check on pupil attendance. To improve this situation a director of guidance and child welfare has been employed to cooperate with principals of the schools and the nurse in following up on all absences immediately to determine the cause. This will save the district money in increasing average daily attendance upon which state aid to school districts is based. Paul Summit, who has been director of guidance in one of the large Detroit high schools, has been employed. In addition to attendance work Summit will do all the testing in the elementary and high school areas. He will also direct the guidance program throughout the whole school system.

Palm Springs Unified School district dispensed approximately \$2,100,000.00 last year. Of this, \$1,500,000.00 was on new school building construction. During this coming year, the amount of expenditures will not be that large but it was felt by the board of trustees and superintendent that the large amount of expenditure requires supervision of a person who is specialized in school finance. For this job Frank Herkelrath has been employed. Herkelrath has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business Administration from the University of Southern California and has had varied experience in purchasing and personnel with the San Bernardino Air Force Base, and spent approximately two years as business manager of the Redlands

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Rescue Pilot From Ledge After Crash

Villagers Take Part In Prompt Action After Jet Accident

Causing a great deal of excitement in the Village Monday was the crash of a crippled F-86 jet fighter with the pilot bailing out prior to the crash in the new type ejector seat, or automatic catapult, 21 miles east of town.

Lt. Robert E. Farley, of the March Air Force base was credited with being the first to successfully operate the ejector seat in a premeditated operation from the plane which holds the world's speed record of 670 miles per hour.

PLANES WERE immediately sent out from Palm Springs and Indio fields to drop water and necessities to the pilot marooned on a 3800-foot ledge in the Little San Bernardino mountains. In the meantime the rescue units of MAFB went to work under the command of Capt. George Halsey.

In the meantime Sgt. Jim Maynard of the local police, Constable Fred E. Duffey and others headed in the general direction in an effort to lend assistance while Nancy Baker of the airport took out in a plane to try to spot the flyer.

RESCUE WAS EFFECTED at approximately 1:30 p. m.—about four hours after the crash—by a helicopter from MAFB Rescue Service command, piloted by Lt. Jack Batty.

The wounded pilot was immediately taken to the Indio airport where an ambulance was waiting to carry him to the Casa Vista hospital in that city. Lt. Farley was treated for a deep gash on his face and feet, incurred when he was unable to free himself from the seat at time of ejection from the crippled plane.

Summer Drought Comes to End

The summer drought came to an end yesterday morning as of 12:01 a. m. P. Q. licenses (nine-month seasonal liquor licenses which run from Sept. 1 to June 30 and predominate in the Village) are effective again and many spots which were closed since July 1 opened yesterday and today for the new season. Most of them redecorated and refurbished by their owners.

Other night spots, holding annual licenses but which closed part of the summer for redecoration or repairs are also planning opening this week or next.

Retail Merchants To Meet Next Week

According to Leo Baker, president, the Retail Merchants association will hold its first meeting of the season next week. Members will be notified of time and place by postcard.

Bill Alworth Highly Praised By Village Civic Leaders

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City Attorney Roy Colgate and Judge Eugene Theriault were also present at the luncheon and said that it had been a pleasure to be associated with the city manager in conducting affairs of the city. Telegrams from those unable to

Leave it to the Women To Lead Men Astray; This One Put Him in Ticket Jam

Rene Osborne, desk clerk at the police department, receives a host of reasons—some good, mostly not—from motorists who have overparked on the city streets, to the ultimate end of a little pink ticket.

Tuesday of this week Miss Osborne heard a new one—in her own words, "the cutest alibi ever given."

As the man approached her desk with his pink slip and greenback he said "you won't believe this but I'm going to tell you anyway."

Seems he had parked down by the bank behind another car that had just pulled in and as he walked over to the meter and started to inject the coin into the yawning mouth of the instrument he heard the voice of the driver of the other car (a handsome woman, he said) telling him collections were not yet being made and that the coins were not necessary.

"If I'm wrong, I'll meet you at the police desk," she said as she departed.

Returning to his car later, "Mr. X" found the familiar pink billet doux from the department on his windshield with another smaller note which said, "Guess I was wrong after all—will see you at the desk." And with the promise to help him in any way (except pay the buck) the woman had signed her name.

"And that's how I got this ticket," said the man as he forked over. Miss Osborne duly filed the dollar bill, the receipt duplicate and recorded this, "the newest and cutest alibi."

Council Protests Surfacing Work On Palm Canyon

On the basis that the street surfacing work on Palm Canyon drive by the state highway department "was very unsatisfactory," city council this week approved the drafting of a letter to E. Q. Sullivan, chief engineer with offices in San Bernardino, protesting the job, declared completed last week.

It was explained that although the work is done by the State Highway commission according to that body's specifications (and not the city's) a satisfactory job would be necessary before final acceptance. It was further explained that Palm Springs "would not be looking a gift horse in the mouth" in requesting better workmanship.

Final recommendations from the council were to add about one inch more of material on the surface and have the entire street machine-rolled. This would eliminate patchwork which has been done already. On the theory that the surfacing would be "completely shot" within 10 years, it was decided to send the state department, through Sullivan, a complete statement of facts, since, in the words of one of the councilmen, "the facts are obvious."

Flames Block Call to Firemen

A fire early yesterday morning about one mile east of the city limits on highway 111 brought the local police into the picture as the report came in with no way to telephone Cathedral City to notify the State Forestry division of the blaze, due to the fact the brush fire had downed the telephone lines to that area.

The local patrolmen immediately went out on call to inform the state fire crew and then stood by until the flames were subdued. No other damage was noted other than to the telephone lines and poles.

Senate Puts O. K. on Bill Asked by City

Minor Change Made In Upper House; Vote Speeds Final Approval

An extraordinary session last Saturday, the United States Senate passed the bill giving the city of Palm Springs a permit to widen and extend Indian avenue through the Indian reservation portion of town.

This is said to be the last big hurdle in enactment of the bill for which Councilman Florian Boyd and City Attorney Roy Colgate had made two trips to Washington during the past two months. Congressman John Phillips of Banning is credited with authorship of the bill although there had been many changes made from his original proposed legislation.

According to Boyd, all that is necessary now is for the bill to be sent back to the house for approval of a change in one date—that of status quo of permittees from July 31, 1950 to Dec. 31, 1950. Upon acceptance of the change in date of the bill which otherwise coincides with the one originally passed by the house, the bill then will go to President Harry Truman for signature.

Credit is given by city leaders to Boyd and Colgate for their work in getting the bill to reappear on the senate consent calendar since it had been previously quashed on several occasions and, to most of the officials familiar with the procedures in Washington, it sounded the death knell of the bill's chances during the present session.

Deleted from the original bill was the lease provision by which the city would obtain a 25-year rental of certain portions of reservation lands for a municipal golf course and extension of the airport.

The PUBLISHER'S Corner

by OLIVER B. JAYNES

WHICH PALMS? "The Village has its palms out"—Frank Partridge remarked to us this week with a sly look in his eye. Maybe he was thinking of a collection for the Boys' club. Anyway, he brought up a subject about which we heard considerable comment last spring. Deserving as most of them are, it does seem that one group or another is just about always taking up a collection—or selling tickets to something—in Palm Springs. During the more prosperous years it didn't hurt much to chip-in once a week or so. But people aren't so flush these days—which means that our many civic and private enterprises that are supported largely by public subscription will have to tighten up their budgets and give our residents and business people a little relief. Otherwise, maybe the city council will have to require these groups to take out permits like the business and professional men do—and ask a lot of embarrassing questions!

But maybe we misunderstood Photographer and Boys Club Worker Partridge. Perhaps he was not indulging in double talk at all—just rejoicing over the fact that the beautiful palm trees have been set out along Palm Canyon drive, which is now so well deserving of the name.

Ask Mr. Partridge.

IN THE FOUR YEARS that William Alworth served Palm Springs as city manager, this community underwent as many changes—faced as many difficult problems—as it has in any like period during its rise to fame as one of the outstanding desert resorts of the country. The post-war years brought a building boom here that was unprecedented for any town of its size in a state that is famous for spectacular growth. The community enjoyed an era of prosperity that surpassed the fondest dreams of its pioneers.

It was during these interesting and exciting years that Bill Alworth struggled with the problems of the city government along with the city council and other city employees. Community building is a difficult—usually thankless—job. There are always conflicting ideas and so many bosses. But that's the way towns and cities are built—and that's what a city manager must be prepared to cope with.

Bill Alworth contributed much toward the orderly development of Palm Springs and should take a great deal of pride in his accomplishments during these important years. As he steps out to take a much needed rest he has the friendship and appreciation of those who worked along with him as expressed at the Rotary club luncheon in his honor this week. Although he has said that he has no definite plans for the immediate future, we know that he will soon be active again in his civil engineering profession—or his more favorite occupation of city planning.

In the meantime, he will have the first real opportunity to relax and enjoy the wonderful sunshine like our visitors do...and perhaps even take a few square dancing lessons!

Zoning Asked For Big Area Around DHS

Work was under way today by technicians of the county planning office on a comprehensive zoning system for Desert Hot Springs. The application for the 100 square mile area was presented to the commission Tuesday.

Watercourse and conservation areas will probably be set aside for most of the area said Tyler Suess, county planner, while residential and commercial zoning will be mapped inside the town proper.

The area along Highway 99 will be for commercial purposes. The area proposed for zoning by DHS residents is bounded on the north by the San Bernardino county line, east by Thousand Palms, south by the Southern Pacific and on the west by a line due north from Palm Springs. It includes mountain and desert areas and a portion of Joshua National Monument.

Herbert Ecclestone of DHS chamber of commerce headed a delegation of 45 residents asking the zoning.

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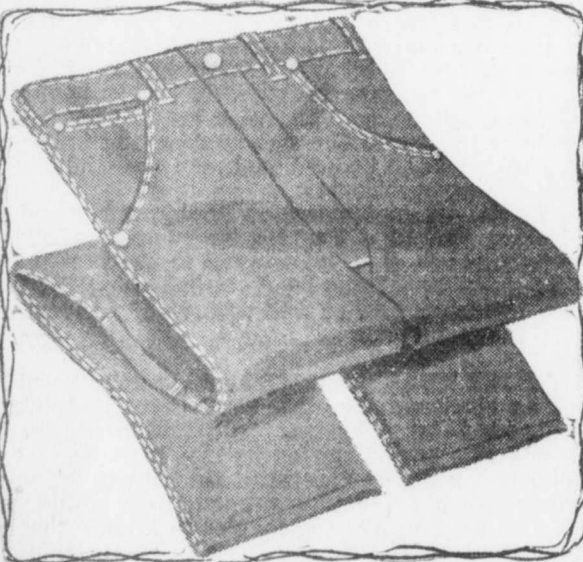
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did not have to wear a coat and vest here. . . . Prior to that I had thought that to be without coat or vest was as bad as being without pants. . . . I soon discovered that the latter was (were?) sufficient for decency.

AS I WAS SAYING, I'm still here . . . at least, I was as of 5:05 1/2 p. m. yesterday. . . . And in the seven years that have passed I haven't found a good abbreviation for Palm Springs, which takes up a lot of space and labor done by hand. . . . I don't like the telephone company's P Sps. . . . Sounds too much like a vegetable. . . . P. S. sounds like an afterthought and the Village certainly comes first, not as an addendum. . . . In a newspaper headline the other day I saw it written P. Springs . . . that's insulting. . . . Looks like there's no short way of designating us. . . . Unless, instead of Palm Springs, you just write The World's Most Foremost Desert Resort.

CAME BACK from my vacation expecting to see the palm trees all in on the drive, pipes all laid, street all paved, everything set for the winter. . . . The Desert Sun said last spring that returning Villagers were in for a pleasant surprise this fall and I was a returning Villager. . . . Probably the promise meant those in the non-operative brackets. . . . Those who roll in during October or November. . . . By that time they'd better be through ripping up the sidewalk with jack-hammers . . . that noise isn't good for hangovers.

GIVE-AWAY programs are under fire in Washington—and here too. . . . Understand Mrs. Charles St. George knew who had been the 16th president and had it on the tip of her tongue when called on by a radio quiz show the other night. . . . She would have had plenty of hardware, household and the bank-

able kind but a technicality ruled her out. . . . That's worse than not being called at all. . . . And the J. M. Connell company offered a prize in a Desert Sun ad for the person who most nearly predicted the maximum temperature on August 26. . . . Many answers came in before the deadline August 25 and James N. Randall won that one, an automatic pencil, by hitting it right on the nose. . . . Randall said that August 26 would see the official maximum at 109 degrees . . . and that's what it was. . . . The 40 and 8 from this area gave away a lot of dates—the tree kind—at Long Beach during the Legion convention and that give-away was profitable advertising for Palm Springs.

PLANNING A TRIP to Los Angeles by train, E. J. Neilson was at the FSP depot one day last week. . . . The train almost didn't stop at the station and the Village number wizard broke some kind of an obstacle sprint record chasing the train with his pet dog under one arm and a brief case under the other. . . . The dog's ticket read "baggage car" and by the time it finally found its accommodations, the train was almost at Colton. . . . Arthur Bliss Knwright, sometimes known as "Conky," has one of those new "Man From Mars" hats. . . . It's a helmet equipped with aerial and as you walk you can hear radio programs . . . traffic hazard, I call it. . . . Supposing you got interested in John's Other Wife while jaywalking . . . as bad as having a television set on the dashboard of your automobile.

THEY TELL ME out in the back shop that while I was away I lost all track of good places to stop. . . . I can take a hint. . . . Period, Quad out.

Plea for Dogs Finds Them Homes

As a result of the recent plea for homes for two dogs at the city pound, brought to the public's attention by Jeannette O'Day, termed the "watchdog of the stray dog and cat department," both animals were members of two different households within a few hours after the notice in The Desert Sun hit the newsstands.

It was said by Mrs. O'Day that the fast action should be mentioned in that calls are still being received by the humane officer inquiring about the animals.

Some Taxpayers Do Get a Break

Tax jayers in Coachella Valley Storm Water Unit got a break this week.

Supervisors Monday corrected a mistake in the tax rate for the district which is now 39 cents instead of 50 cents as originally drawn and also officially reduced the rate in Coachella Valley Improvement district No. 1 from \$2.60, as first set, to \$1.02.

Good Fellowship And Cooperation Mark Indio Meet

A hospitality luncheon at Indio last Friday was the focal spot of civic and community leaders of the desert and Pass area as county officials and leaders of the fourth supervisory district held a "Goodwill" luncheon at the Indio Elks club-rooms.

Attended by approximately 120, the hall was full of persons to hear the four supervisors, Mayor William Evans of Riverside and the keynote of the meeting, Deputy District Attorney Robert Sikes of Riverside. Homer Varner, Indio chamber of commerce director and chairman of the Valley Planning commission, was master of ceremonies and acted as host on behalf of the Indio chamber, sponsors of the occasion. Roger Hand, president of the chamber, was official host.

ATTENDING FROM Palm Springs were City Manager William Alworth, Realtors Don Peake and Billy Wright, Chamber Director Reed Hubbell. In timed speeches, Supervisors Ed Hill, William Jones, William Slape and Chairman Floyd Gilmore spoke on cooperation of the board with the fourth (Pass and Valley) district.

Others present to offer the hand of friendship to the county administration were Mayor Chet Hendricks of Banning, Randall Henderson of Palm Desert, Kay Oleson, William Hillery of Cathedral City, County Planner Tyler Suess, County Flood Control Engineer Max Bookman, C. S. Hale, chief construction engineer of the bureau of reclamation, and County Auditor and Mrs. Ray Hicks.

IN A FEW brief words Manager Alworth, spokesman for the Village delegation, said that Palm Springs "would certainly go along with everything said by the speakers for establishing a better fellowship among the communities."

Following the luncheon meeting the guests were taken on a tour of inspection which included the new Coachella city hall, All-American canal and many of the date farms.

Pvt. Joseph Alongi At Georgia School
Private Joseph J. Alongi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arcangelo Alongi of 3862 Sunny Dunes Road, Palm Springs, is now enrolled as a student at the Southeastern Signal school, Signal Corps Training Center, at Camp Gordon, near Augusta, Georgia.

Pvt. Alongi was inducted at Los Angeles on Jan. 18 of this year and received his basic training at Fort Ord, Cal. Prior to his entering the service he was employed by the Felt and Tarrant Manufacturing company in the comptometer division, at Los Angeles.



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STEPHEN BARCLAY—Pictured above is the New York stage actor resting in Palm Springs before entering motion picture work in Hollywood.

Stephen Barclay Village Visitor

An interesting visitor in the Village at the present time is Stephen Barclay, New York stage actor who is resting here prior to picture commitments in Hollywood. For three years he was with the Theatre Guild of New York during which time he appeared in numerous dramatic and musical presentations.

Included in productions in which he has appeared or starred are Oklahoma, Carousel, Polonaise (with Jan Kipura) and others.

Stopping in the Village on a visit he was originally scheduled to remain here for only a few days but after more than a month of desert living he has decided he will now buy a home and make Palm Springs his permanent residence.

In the meantime, awaiting developments in his pending picture work, he is affiliated with the Ben Bard players and states he expects to be a regular commuter between Palm Springs and Hollywood from now on.

Fire Chief Will Attend Sessions

Fire Chief Bill Leonasio was granted permission by the city council to leave the city for a meeting in the matter of fire prevention in the east Sept. 24-27 on the occasion of the convention of the International Order of Fire Chiefs.

At the recommendation of the city manager, council not only granted permission for leaving the city during those periods but also "to pay his expenses on the trips."

Aged Aid Moves Up in County Area

California Taxpayers association reported this week that in June, 1949, there were 5595 names on the county's aged aid rolls. Average payments were \$71.50 and total payments for the month in the county, \$400,039.

In December, 1948, 4398 persons received aged aid in the county and average payments were \$61.67. Total for that month in the county was \$270,649.

Not a Word About Eliminating Job

County Counsel Earl Redwine, back from his vacation, was on hand to give advice to county supervisors at their meeting Monday for the first time in several weeks.

No mention was made of Supervisor William Slape's recent proposal to do away with the office of county counsel.

Last Rites Said For Mrs. Bragg At Former Home

Burial services were held last Saturday in Silverton, Ore., for Mrs. Fay Bragg, 46, who had died the previous week at her Palm Springs home at 447 North Palm Canyon drive.

A resident of the Village for several years, Mrs. Bragg had been active in Legion auxiliary work for approximately 30 years and was a charter member of the local auxiliary post.

Death was attributed to a lingering heart ailment which had confined her to her bed for several months.

Services were held at Wiefel's and son mortuary for Mrs. Bragg last week by the local Legion auxiliary after which the body was sent to her former home in Oregon.

The husband, Fay, is employed on the U. S. Navy project at Salton Sea. Only other survivor is a son, Colin, who is at the present time in the navy.

Patricia Fowler To Enroll at Stephens College

Patricia Ann Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt V. Fowler, 248 Cahulla road, has been accepted for admission to Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and will reach the well known school this month in time for registration Sept. 12.

Miss Fowler was prominent in Palm Springs high school and scholastic circles while in school here.

Disputed Salary Measure Adopted

Supervisors Monday passed the disputed county salary ordinance which, in general, holds pay checks to county personnel to last year's line.

Normal "step" increases plus some raises to sheriff's deputies, agricultural inspectors and others in low pay brackets were allowed. Plea of county health department for raises for sanitarians was denied.

Hal Davis Returns To Acquire Tan

Hal Davis, former radio announcer and commentator at the local station, KCMJ, was a Village visitor recently "to get a little tan" after about one month in Seattle where he has attended his father who has been very ill.

Regarding future plans, Davis said he will return to Hollywood where he will probably go back into radio announcing or writing.

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From Page 1—MORE ABOUT—

SCHOOLS ALL SET . . .

Community hospital. During the month of August Herkelrath has been taking courses at the University of Redlands in school finance and school housing. In addition to Herkelrath and Summitt, twelve more teachers have been added.

AT HIGH SCHOOL, Henry Greeley is principal and Paul Summers, vice-principal. Miss Jeanette Cyinkingbeard has been employed as the supervisor of cafeteria and instructor in junior high school home science. All the food in the district will be prepared at the high school cafeteria during the coming year. Mrs. Cosette Hedemark replaces Mrs. Kathryn Martin in the English department. Mrs. Pearl Tuttle has been employed as high school librarian to replace Mrs. Roxilu Bohrer, who moved to Pocatello, Idaho.

William Manger has been employed as teacher of Spanish and French and O. J. Flesher from Burbank has been employed as instructor in metal shop and garage. Miss Georgie Storz, who was instructor at the University of Redlands during the past year will be in charge of girls' physical education at the high school. Chester Sproule, mathematics teacher at the Nellie Coffman school for the past few years, will teach mathematics at the high school and will be in charge of adult education.

AT NELLIE COFFMAN school, Donald E. Cole is a new addition to the faculty. Cole is not a newcomer to Palm Springs. He

left Palm Springs to go to San Diego after teaching in Palm Springs nine years. Robert Grentzow will teach science and mathematics at the Nellie Coffman school.

In the elementary area, Martin Brown has been employed as instructor of instrumental music. Brown has been teaching at Hemet for the past two years. Miss Winifred Creed, who has been teaching in San Fernando during the past few years, has been employed as special training teacher and will be located at the North End school. Miss Fleurette Branson from San Fernando has been employed to replace Esther Eckhoff as fifth grade teacher at the North End school. Miss Eckhoff was given a release to accept a position in the Los Angeles area. Warren Linville of Long Beach has been employed as remedial teacher and vice-principal at the North End school. Mrs. Martin Hill, who substituted part of the time at Cathedral City last year, will be at the Thousand Palms school.

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Included in the latest beaver plant were three females, two males, and two young males. Because beavers have a tendency to mate for life, it is essential that they be transplanted as a family unit. The beavers were trapped in Merced county by the state bureau of game conservation.

Purpose of the recent plant was to control streams, and to reestablish a meadow that had been draining because of the erosion.

District Police Chiefs to Meet In City in Fall

Attending a meeting of the chiefs of police of the southern California eighth district at Orange last Friday were Chief August Kettmann and Councilman Gordon Feekings of Palm Springs.

The meeting, under the sponsorship and direction of the attorney general's office, was chaired by Deputy Jimmy Ritchie of that office, Los Angeles division.

Many subjects of interest to law enforcement officers were discussed such as parole and parolees and the possibility of unification of justice courts.

It was announced that the next meeting, to be held sometime in November, would be conducted in Palm Springs.

Vacation's Over

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Graettinger returned to the Village this week after a month's absence.

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"Sucedo en Jalisco"



HE WALKED AWAY—Pictured (center) is Lt. Robert Farley who did a "first" Monday, 21 miles east of Palm Springs as he used the ejector seat of an F-86 jet fighter successfully for the first time when his plane started to disintegrate on routine testing. Receiving a badly gashed face and foot injuries he was still able to send signals and communicate with rescue parties from Palm Springs, March Field and Indio. He was picked up from the 3800 foot peak in the Little San Bernardino mountains within four hours by a helicopter rescue party. Story on Page One. (Photo courtesy Riverside Enterprise).

Winter Resident Painfully Injured In L. A. Accident

Miss Fritzen Miller, resident of Palm Springs for more than six years and well known here, is in a Los Angeles hospital recovering from internal injuries and severe bruises and lacerations received in an automobile accident in that city last week. She was in an automobile driven by Peter Christopher which crashed into a power pole. Christopher was also hurt.

Miss Miller first came to the Village to work at Torney General hospital and later was employed at the Bank of America. She has spent every season here since and plans to be here later this year to recuperate from her injuries.

Desert Has Narrow Escape--Almost Lost Out on Winter

Almost we lost out on our coming winter.

If the Indio police hadn't been so sharp, it might have stayed summer until next summer.

It's Harry Oliver, in again. Seems that last week somebody broke into Fort Oliver over at Thousand Palms and made off with a Chippewa Indian beaded pouch, an heirloom quill, pen and, crime of all crimes, Oliver's five-gallon (practically) black winter hat which he says came around the Horn with the gold-seekers.

Indio police caught the thieves—a pair of 14-year-old San Bernardino lads—and recovered the loot. The lads were just enjoying a bike hike across the desert. Wanted to be warm, it seems.

The echo came in a typical Oliver burst:

"I'd forgive and forget those snivelling kids but for one thing. They told police that they thought Fort Oliver was a real ruin—and that what they found in it was legitimate loot. A real ruin! Huh. You could say that such a statement hurt the publisher of the Desert Rat Scrap book. I'll be more hurt if you don't mention the Desert Rat Scrap book, only paper you can open in the wind of which we have plenty here."

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Disastrous Blaze Finally Controlled

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Legion to Hear Reports of Great State Convention

Reports of one of the largest state conventions ever held by the Department of California will be presented at next meeting of Owen B. Coffman post at their session Sept. 6 by local delegates who attended the four day meeting at Long Beach earlier in the month.

Louis K. Gough, well known Californian, was named state commander.

With featured speakers including Gough, Governor Earl Warren, State Veteran Administrator Lawrence C. Stevens and other important personages, it is said that more than 35,000 legionnaires attended the convocation.

Locally, the party, under the leadership of Commander Hilton McCabe of the legion also included the legion auxiliary and the Coachella Valley Voiture 40 et 8.

Incidentally, Palm Springs and vicinity received plentiful favorable publicity from the 40 and 8 group which tossed out individual packages of dates to the throngs watching the parade with an invitation to "have a date with Palm Springs."

The voiture went en masse with their locomotive playing a large part in the immense parade of Monday. At the Sunday session, Rev. Father Michael O'Connor of Palm Springs was appointed Grand Chaplain of 40 et 8 for the state. Chief of Gare John Connell was in charge of the delegation and Charles St. George was chairman of the delegates.

Complete Repairs After First Rain

Road crews have completed repairs on Highway 111 where flood waters from the season's first rain storm did damage 15 miles east of the Village.

In Palm Springs the season's first fall was measured at .04 inches compared to 2.45 inches at this time last season.

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Evans Sorry But Still Says Peace Better Than Confusion

He really didn't mean it as carping criticism so he's sorry if he caused Supervisor William Jones to choke up the other day.

Mayor W. C. Evans of Riverside said last week-end that it was just in a spirit of levity that he issued his remark that the county seat city council should be congratulated on the difference between their methods of operation and those of the county government.

SUPERVISOR JONES was irked by the statement inferring that supervisory matters were in a chaotic state while those of the Riverside council ran smoothly. Evans said he was still standing.

ing by his statement although sorry that Jones didn't like it. Evans' point was that controversial matters were handled before public meetings and as a result things ran smoothly in regular sessions.

JONES SAID, in a prepared statement, that he'd rather have his meetings noisy and in the open that smooth because of previous closed sessions.

But the last word came from Riverside council. "Jones isn't kidding us," councilmen said. "Supervisors have plenty of closed meetings, don't think they don't get together and come to agreements outside of public meetings."

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1 clove garlic, minced	1 1/2 tsp. salt
3 Tbsp. minced onion	1 egg, beaten
1 c. soft bread cubes	

Combine all ingredients; mix thoroughly. Pack into well-greased loaf pan. Bake in hot oven (400°) 20 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°), bake about 45 minutes longer. May be served hot or cold. Serves 5-6.

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\$204,900 in New Building Started in City in August

Highlighted by a \$44,000 apartment house additional unit permit issued to Kettmann and Menassee, a \$13,000 permit for the Catholic church on the reservation and a \$25,000 permit for additions and changes at the Palm Springs Tennis Club, August permits amounted to \$204,900, bringing the 1949 total as of yesterday to \$1,528,455.

Included in August building activity were two new dwellings, \$16,700; seven dwelling additions and alterations, \$17,400; a new apartment, two-unit, \$12,000; 3 apartment additions, involving nine units, \$66,000; 2 hotel additions, \$1500; a commercial building, \$1000; 6 commercial building additions and alterations, \$25,800; 5 swimming pools, \$26,500; a church building, \$13,000; a club addition, \$25,000. In all there were 29 permits issued valued at \$204,900. In August, 1948, there were 42 permits issued valued at \$310,425.

In 1948, total for the first eight months was \$3,840,347.

Recent permits issued by the building department included: Central Motors, 125 E. Alejo, alterations, \$100; O. L. Doltin,

County Moves in On U. S. Funds

Riverside county moved in closer on federal housing funds this week.

Supervisors voted to ask the county housing authority to make application for federal funds for a survey of housing needs in the county.

The action was recommended by the County Development and Advisory Housing committee appointed last week by the board to work toward gaining federal housing assistance.

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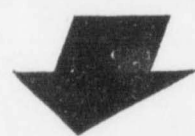
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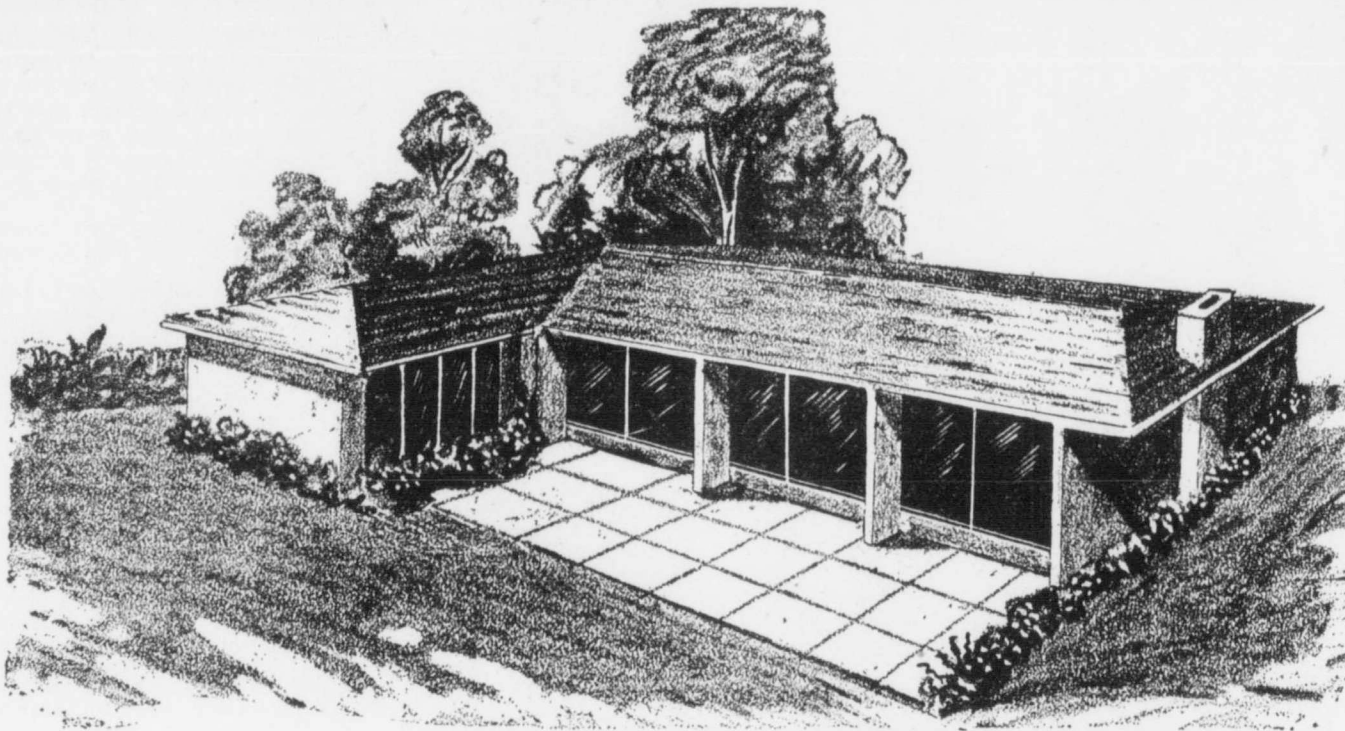
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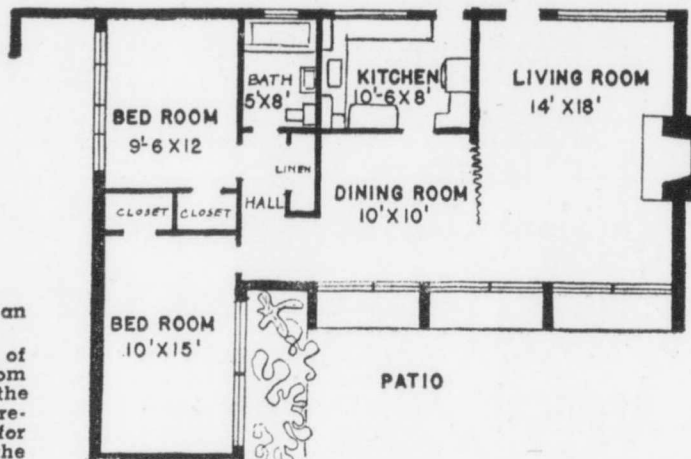
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The roof lines can be radically changed to either an insulated flat roof or farm house style of gable roof.

The living room looks much more spacious because of the layout as the eye scans clear over to the bedroom wall when the folding accordion partition between the living room and dining room is pushed back. The fireplace in the center of the room allows ample space for the family and guests to group together around the hearth.



Home With Minimum Floor Area Designed for Maximum Usability

The home sketch shown this week is primarily engineered for those who desire the minimum of floor area in their house with the maximum of usability.

This house will fit those requirements very well, having a total floor area of only 846 square feet, all of which is usable.

The maximum in economy is achieved in the engineering of this structure. Plumbing facilities originate from the same

general area, thereby cutting down costs. Window placement is kept to a minimum. All major window areas open on to the patio, the only exceptions are the kitchen and the smallest bedroom.

The house is designed for the north side of the street, but like all solar type homes it may be adapted for the south side by reversing the plan.

All window areas are protected from the summer sun by a generous overhang. The louvers from the living and the dining rooms open on the patio through the use of sliding window sections. For cross ventilation in the living room the north wall is set with transom windows.

Glass Blocks in Wall—The bedroom nearest the street is protected from view by a light well, which still gives the full window area to the room. The master bedroom in addition to the same number of windows has glass blocks scattered along the solid wall to add extra light. The master bedroom does not open directly on to the patio, but on to the garden area which accomplishes the same purpose. There is adequate closet space for both bedrooms and the hall. The hall closet is planned to keep linens and bedding supplies within easy access of the bedrooms.

BUILDER'S FORUM—First impressions are often lasting impressions. This is true of houses as of people; so before building or remodeling a home it's important to ask the question, "What is the outside of the house going to look like?"

Obviously the material used on the exterior should be in harmony with the architecture, but in addition, builders suggest three questions:

- 1—Is the material fire-resistant?
- 2—Is it easy to maintain?
- 3—Is its appearance in line with the custom and tradition of the neighborhood, or will the house stand out like a "sore thumb?"

Answer to these questions can't always be "yes." Each individual must decide for himself which factor is of greatest importance. A silk dress must be dry-cleaned, not washed, and if a wooden house is chosen, some fire-resistant qualities along with low maintenance must be sacrificed.

Heading List—Heading the list of fire-resistant building materials is masonry—including stone, brick, concrete blocks, poured concrete, and asbestos cement. Less expensive, but still easy to maintain, are brick and stone veneer which simply means wood construction with a surface layer of brick or stone. With all-wood construction, either clapboard or shingles may be used, which are laid over a base of wood or gypsum sheathing attached to 2x4 studs.

What material for the roof? Here, fire-resistance is all important. Inflammable roofs rank among major causes of residential fires, and are the principal cause of conflagrations, National Fire Protection association statistics reveal. A fire-resistant roof also reduces the cost of fire insurance.

Protection—In addition to protecting the house from fire and weather, the "look" of a roof has a great deal to do with the appearance of the house as a whole. Architects point out that the roof normally is the largest

visible unbroken expanse of a house, so it attracts the eye, and by its appearance, first impressions are formed.

Just as a high ceiling can be "lowered" by painting it in a darker shade than the sidewalls, so can a tall house be made to "shrink" if the roof is in a dark color.

Likewise a squatty house can be "stretched" with a brightly colored roof. With fire-resistant asphalt roofing available, in many solid and blended colors, the home owner if offered an infinite variety of exterior color motifs by painting shutters and trim to match or contrast with the roof, depending upon the architecture and the effect it is desired to create.

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Village Realtors Preparing For Coming State Convention

Palm Springs Real Estate association will be well represented at the annual convention of the California Real Estate association at Long Beach next month, H. H. Foster, president of the local board, said this week. He will attend and several other members of the Village board will be on hand. Discussion of representation at the beach session October 3 to 6, was going on informally among Palm Springs realtors this week.

THE LOCAL BOARD will hold its first official meeting of the new season on October 11, Foster said. It had been originally scheduled for October 4 but in view of the state convention, was postponed one week.

At the October 11 meeting, plans for the coming season will be set in motion by realtors. Preparations for the meeting are under way today.

THE BEACH SESSION is expected to attract delegates from 125 real estate boards in the state. W. E. Wallace, association president said.

The session will emphasize the importance of salesmanship in creating a healthy economy in the state, Wallace said.

Ted H. Maenner of Omaha, Neb., national realtors' association president, will head the list of speakers and his topic will be "Realtors, the Salesbuilders of America."

Plan to Improve Beach Short Cut

Improvement of the "short cut" road to Oceanside and San Diego beach points will be under way within two weeks in the Winchester-Temecula section, A. C. Keith, county road commissioner said yesterday.

Contract has been awarded George Herz company, San Bernardino, for grading and surfacing 8.7 miles out of Winchester on the Temecula road. Cost will be \$298,994.50 and the project is expected to be completed in nine months.

The stretch is used by many Villagers who use the old Jack-rabbit trail to Hemet in making south coast trips.

Rosenberg Gets Ready for Season

Back in town this week is Harry Rosenberg, owner-operator of the Ham 'n Eggery, making plans to reopen his popular eatery on Sept. 15.

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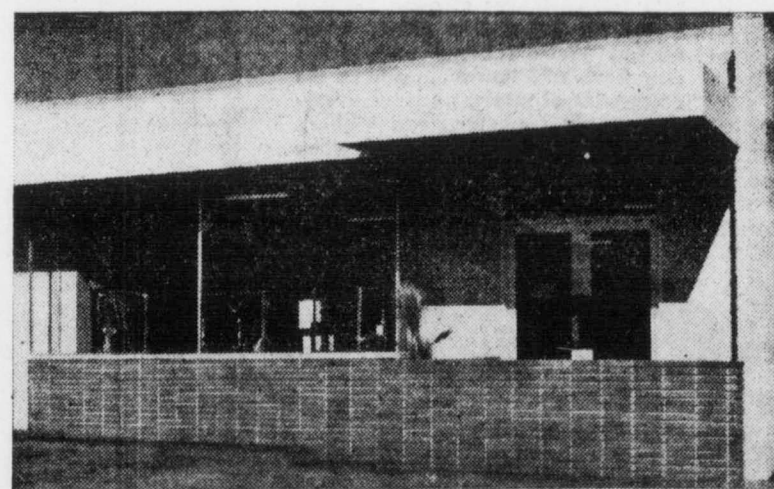
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Start Action to End Long Freeway Block at Pomona

Steps to break the stalemate which is holding up completion of plans for Ramona Freeway through Pomona and thus depriving Palm Springs motorists and others from the desert area of an express highway to Los Angeles and the coast, were taken last Saturday.

Pomona chamber of commerce adopted a resolution supporting the route south of Ganesha park and asking the Pomona city council to rescind its action which is holding up negotiations with the state highway department. Pomona council a year ago adopted a resolution ending all talks with the state highway commission except on a basis of a highway north of Ganesha park. The commission will not discuss any route but the south-

erly one and nothing has been done after two years of controversy. James Guthrie, highway commissioner, recently said the Pomona deadlock is the only block on the highway from Redlands to Los Angeles and Division Engineer E. Q. Sullivan declared work on acquisition of rights of way and plans for the Freeway could be started at once if the deadlock were broken.

Villagers, when the Freeway is built, will have two choices of Freeways to Los Angeles, via 60 and Riverside or via 99 and 70 to Redlands, and thence to Ontario. From there the highway would skirt the populous centers to a connection with the elaborate system of freeways crisscrossing Los Angeles down town area.

Bottleneck First Target Of Planners

Elimination of the Banning bottleneck on Highways 99-70-60, as urged earlier this year by desert residents, is the No. 1 project on a Riverside county list of 48 proposed highway improvements recommended for inclusion in the 1950-51 state highway budget by the California chamber of commerce.

The recommendation urges a four-lane divided freeway through Banning and from Palm Springs junction eastward to a point south of Indio.

THE BOTTLENECK at Banning has been slated for elimination for a long time but failure of agreement as to method has delayed action. Cost of widening the present thoroughfare to required standards would be prohibitive it was pointed out and Banning business men are opposed to a new route by-passing the city.

Need of improvement at the bottleneck was emphasized especially this spring during the season of heavy traffic to desert points from the coast.

MORE THAN 250 projects were submitted for inclusion in the coming biennial budget by the state chamber. The Banning road was listed as the number one need on the county program.

Improved highways to beach points and to San Diego via the inland route were among other county projects listed in the recommendations.

P. M. Swart of the city building department is going to combine a bit of business with vacation pleasures this year, as he did last year, and will attend the Uniform Building Code conference at Seattle Sept. 20 before returning to the city.

With Mrs. Swart, the building chief took off for unannounced vacation resorts this week and will return to the Village at the end of the month by way of Seattle.

It is the second year that he has attended the national building code conference.

Telling the West Coast



Write for Calendar of Events and New Reasonable Rates: Chamber of Commerce, Palm Springs, California

Above is one of the two advertisements starting on an eight-week schedule next Sunday, Sept. 4, in nine west coast metropolitan dailies for the purpose of booming the Village early in the season. Set for a staggered appearance in the Times, Examiner and Herald-Express of Los Angeles; Chronicle, Examiner and Call-Bulletin of San Francisco;

2 From Village To Amvet Session

Bill Rashall, first commander of local post, No. 34, Amvets, left for Des Moines this week to attend the national convention of the organization as a voting delegate from the local post. The convention dates are Sept. 3, 4, 5, in the Iowa capital.

Jay Rollman of Palm Springs, another past commander and now a state officer of Amvets, will also attend the session.

Louis Riely Back At Royal Palms

Back in town to take active management of the Royal Palms hotel is Louis Riely who, with Mrs. Riely, traveled during the summer on vacation. During his absence, Jim Lish has acted as manager of the hotel.

Southland Puts 79 Million Into Building in July

Dollar valuation for all construction in the 14 southern counties of Southern California for July was \$79,093,367, it was disclosed in the monthly construction summary report of the Building Contractors Association of California.

George Streit, president of the association, said that the figures are based on building permit valuations and do not necessarily establish actual costs, which probably will be somewhat higher, he pointed out.

THE SUMMARY disclosed that \$34,769,971 was the amount for single dwellings, \$1,380,102 for duplex dwellings, \$5,797,935 for multiple dwellings (three or more units), \$7,132,826 for commercial buildings, \$1,103,820 for industrial buildings, \$4,435,563 for publicly owned buildings, with additions and repairs amounting to \$7,446,058, and all other miscellaneous permits, \$17,027,092.

Los Angeles county headed the list with a construction total of \$61,894,040 or \$92,000 greater than the June amount. Other county totals were:

Fresno, \$1,019,455; Imperial, \$88,813; Inyo, \$23,250; Kern, \$1,175,950; Orange, \$3,489,946; Riverside, \$827,742; San Bernardino, \$2,780,424, and San Diego \$6,620,016.

The July figure marked a decline of approximately \$5,000,000 from the \$84,762,544 total for June. Most of this drop, it was pointed out, related to publicly owned buildings and commercial buildings where the total decline amounted to \$3,468,935.

Local Santa Fe Office Fixed Up For New Season

L. J. Robeson, city ticket agent for the Santa Fe railroad, is especially proud of his office these days.

The railway company, in line with its policy of the utmost in comfort for its patrons, has just completed redecorating the local office at 404 North Palm Canyon drive from top to bottom including the furniture.

"That desert garden of ours in the window is attracting more attention than ever," he said.

Robeson, back from his second visit to the Railroad Fair at Chicago, says he's now on the job for the season. Jay Rollman will be back in the office some time in October, he said.

Open Employment Office for Season

Opening her shop for the third season in Palm Springs, Emma Spector, owner of the Desert Employment Agency, is looking forward to a big season as early indications already are apparent of a great deal of activity in Village businesses.

Supplying workers for home, hotels, restaurants and skilled labor, Mrs. Spector is former owner of one of California's oldest employment agencies in Los Angeles. She recently sold her interest in the L. A. business to make her permanent home in Palm Springs.

1500 Ask Jobs At Cement Mill

Don Watkins of Banning said last week that 1500 applications for jobs at the proposed Guberson cement plant had been received.

He added that while a few key men will be brought in from the outside most of the places if and when the plant is built, will go to San Geronimo pass residents.

He denied rumors that Harold Pierce, consulting engineer, was no longer with the company.

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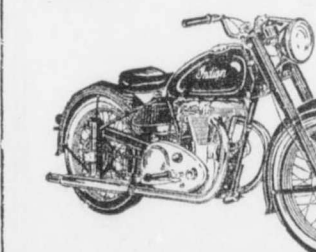
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Villager's Story In Production At RKO Studio

Jack Leonard who, with Mrs. Leonard and family, makes his home at 1263 Tacheva, has more than an ordinary interest in "Killer With a Smile" which Howard Hughes is making at RKO currently.

He wrote the story. The Villager's thriller is in production, starring Robert Mitchem and Jane Russell.

Stuart Vacation Covers the Coast

Sam Stuart is back in the Village for the re-opening of his El Paseo Market. He and his family spent seven weeks motor-ing this summer, visiting in San Francisco, Yosemite, Oregon and Washington. They spent two weeks in Victoria, British Columbia, going to all the islands then to Vancouver. On their way home they stopped at Lake Tahoe and before returning to Palm Springs spent a week at Catalina.

"We all thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the trip, especially the children," said Stuart. Myna, who is 13 years old, the twin girls, Jean and Judy, 8 years, and the boy Ronnie, 3 years.

Stuart said that the El Paseo Market will carry the same fine quality groceries, imported delicacies, wines and liquors as last year. Jimmy and Alice will again be in charge of the vegetable department. The famous

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PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Friday, September 2, 1949

Two Weeks Left To Register for Nov. 8 Election

City Clerk Louise McCarn reminded voters this week that the deadline for registration for the Nov. 8 special election falls within two weeks.

Any who have not previously registered here, who have changed their residence since last registering or who failed to vote in the general elections last year, must register, she said.

Because of the referendum election in July, there are but few here who are unregistered but it is important that every eligible voter get his name on the voting list as classification of Palm Springs township is based on population figures derived from registration lists.

Twelve measures are on the ballot, including the controversial blind and aged aid measure which was No. 4 last November but No. 2 on this year's ballot.

Also of especial interest in the Village is Proposition No. 12, an initiative measure, which designates Pacific Standard Time as the standard time for California but provides that from 1 a. m. on the last Sunday in April to 2 a. m. on the last Sunday in September, legal time in California shall be one hour ahead of PST—Daylight Saving.

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Tomato Juice, 2 for 19c
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Grape Juice 35c
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12-oz. bottle
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Wilson's Certified
Margarine, lb. 25c
Fancy 1-lb. cans
Oregon Peas, 2 for 25c
Libby or Wilson 1 lb. cans
Corned Beef Hash 35c
Del Monte 2 1/2 glass jar
Fruits for Salad 43c
Good Taste 1-lb. tins
Apricot Halves, 2-27c
1-lb. tins
Goodtaste Figs, 2-27c

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Social ACTIVITIES

Hollands Return from Orient Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holland returned to Palm Springs last week-end from a six-week tour of the Orient, taking in ports in Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, China and other eastern lands.

"It was a great trip and a great education," said Holland at the Palm Springs Department and Hardware store of which he is owner.

"I've been abroad several times on similar trips but each time I find that close contact with other people and seeing

how they live is a new interesting educational experience."

As usual, Holland said, he made several interesting new friends on the liner across the seas and in foreign lands.

Among the passengers on the President Wilson was Mrs. Harry Hanbury of the Village.

"She really showed 'em how to play bridge on the ship," said Holland.

Mrs. Holland made many interesting side trips while on the tour.

"Like all other Villagers who have been away for awhile, we are certainly glad to be back in Palm Springs," said the Village merchant.

Mayor is Host To Civic Leaders At La Jolla Home

An informal beach party and barbecue was given several members of the city council and city leaders by Mayor Charles and Virginia Farrell last Saturday at their La Jolla summer home.

Those attending were Councilman and Mrs. Gordon Feekings, Councilman and Mrs. Florian Boyd, Councilman and Mrs. Tom Kieley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, Mrs. Farrell's sister, Vivian Peterson; Sherman Hall and from San Diego sheriff's office, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams.

Inspect Village As Site to Open Up in Business

Visitors of Ray Lusby last week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brickert and George De Smet, all of Pasadena. Brickert is a commercial photographer and De Smet a pharmacist, both looking over the Village with an eye towards possible location here in their own lines of business.

Cordreys End Summer Stay In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cordrey, who plan to be back in Palm Springs at their studio bungalows, 438 South Cahuilla early this month, were guests at a cocktail party in New York Thursday night, honoring Ray Schindler, according to word to friends here.

Many prominent nationally known artists were present, several of them well known Palm Springs winter visitors.

Among them were the Albert Dornes, James Montgomery Flagg, hail and hearty, Russell Patterson, Leslie Charteris, creator of The Saint with Mrs. Charteris, both of whom have been frequent Village visitors, Actor Guy Kirby and many others.

The Cordreys expect to start back for the west coast and Palm Springs next week.

Sandra, their daughter, has become a Dodger fan attending the Brooklyn games with Ben Chaffey of the Village, now in New York visiting his father, John R. E. Chaffey.

Village Youths Back from Trip To Eastern Coast

Returning last week from New York were Richard Pace Jr. and Chris Borden who had been visiting Chris' father, Arthur Borden, head of Borden Mills of that city. The youths had been gone since the latter part of July and had made many side trips in the New England area, having been yachting, to Gloucester, fishing at Lake Placid and taking in many stage shows at Gotham.

The two boys are now ready for the opening of the high school and feel they have had a most delightful summer of rest and frolic. Their return, not scheduled for two more weeks, was speeded by the polio scare in the east and it was felt wiser for their return at this time.

Villagers Enjoy European Jaunt

Postcards from Lottie and Frank Davies tell of a most pleasant voyage to Europe on the Queen Elizabeth with first stop at Paris where they met many former friends.

Their travel in the European countries is scheduled to include Italy, Germany, Swiss Alps and England. The couple states that they find many native Parisians who are most interested in Palm Springs and wish to hear more about the Village.

The couple expects to return home "some time in October."

Tiffany Coming Back as Visitor

A line from R. B. Tiffany, former Villager now in Hollywood, says that he has disposed of all his holdings in Palm Springs for business reasons but that "it has been a pleasure to work and play there with you." The letter closes with his hope and desire to return to Palm Springs, "Land of Enchantment."

Back Next Week

Due to return next week from an extended summer vacation near Santa Barbara where she has been staying with relatives is Mary Frost, daughter of Rancho Mirage Architect and Mrs. Barry Frost.

Doing the Village

with
MOYA HENDERSON

Already the days are getting shorter, there is a hint of fall in the fashion magazines and people are hastening back to see that last minute shopping and packing are done for the off-to-school set but there are many Villagers who are gleaming those last few days of loitering on the beach and a goodly portion of those are loitering on the Laguna sands.

The Harold Hicks home has seen much activity and Mrs. Hicks says it's a rare evening when less than nine appear at the dinner table. Last week they numbered Cathy Clifton and son Jimmy and Prescilla Chaffey among their guests.

Also sunning along the strand were Mrs. Evelyn Green, Mary Jane Hicks, Ernie Dunlevie (that master of tall fish tales), Babs and Bud Delanos, Helen and Fred Ingram and Bob Jones. Bob reports the family will be back in the Village soon so that Arthur can get off to Stanford, Barbara to Pomona and Bob to Los Angeles city college. It was at Laguna that we heard of the untimely death of Millie Guthrie, former Villager.

Up from Del Mar
Tom Kieley came up from Del Mar this week and will

Mary Pendery Is Back From Vacation Jaunt

Back last week from an extended trip to Florida where she was guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connell, was Mary Pendery, popular teenager who later visited Brownie Brown in Chicago. Miss Brown will be remembered for her activities at the local high school last year as leading vocalist in school productions and as editor of Smoke Signal, the school paper.

Also expected back this week-end is Jack Pendery, a brother, who spent part of the time in Florida and then continued on to New York to visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pendery.

Strebes Return After Fishing Across Nation

Back this week to prepare for their grand opening of the Doll House Sept. 9 were George and Ethel Strebe, owners, after a summer of travel and relaxation from Laguna and Tahoe to North Carolina where they relaxed with fishing poles in their hands and pursued the arts of the nimbrod for a few weeks.

Happy to be Back

Mrs. Linda Kachel returned last week from Westwood to her home at 1556 San Lorenzo drive for winter residence after two months of visiting with friends and relatives. She says she is most happy to be back in the Village.

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They'll Play Canasta for A Lot of Miles

In an attempt to establish the long distance record for the popular new card game, Canasta, the Harold Wests and Charles McGanns are scheduled to leave tomorrow (via FSP) for Peoria and Flint, Mich.

The McGanns will visit Mr. McGann's parents in Peoria for a few days after which they plan to travel in Canada and Glacier park before returning to their Village home.

Going on to Flint, the Wests are making arrangements to pick up a new car and drive back home in a leisurely manner taking the various states at random for sightseeing. With a vacation of five weeks, West, assistant manager at the local bank, expects to spend a good part of the time in breaking in the new car on the trans-continental journey.



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Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts will open in June, 1950, with two sessions for teachers of elementary schools, music, the arts and crafts and for recreational leaders.

Classes will be conducted in workshops to be arranged around a patio and studios scattered throughout the 250-acre campus. Construction of the main workshop building will be completed prior to the opening of the first session, June 26. The patio will be so constructed that programs

and small concerts can be presented before an audience of 500. Students in either session will be able to receive college credit for their work at the school next summer, Dr. Max Krone, president of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation said. Enrollment for next summer will be limited to approximately 200 students.

A complete recreational program has been scheduled for students and faculty during the 10 weeks of instruction at the school. Outdoor recreation and open-air programs will be emphasized for extra-curricular activities.

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Villagers See Northwest on Vacation Tour

Report was made this week by the A. B. Crists of an extended trip to Alaska via auto, ship and airplane.

Leaving the Village several weeks ago the couple drove to Seattle with stopoffs in the redwood section of northern California, Columbia river, Columbia Gorge hotel near Mt. Hood and Mt. Rainier.

Leaving the car in Seattle they boarded the S. S. Aleutian and sailed to the Alaskan region with stopovers at Ketchikan, Wrangell and Juneau.

The Crists reported their interest in the Eskimos of the northern territory, especially the young men and women in their bewhiskered collar-hide coats packed body to body on high stools enjoying their cocktail hour at the Barnof hotel. They were greatly impressed with the "natural warm Alaskan hospitality," and when asked if they cared to visit the Alaskan cotton fields Mrs. Crist promptly accepted and retaliated with an invitation to come to Palm Springs to visit the Village's glaciers.

Boarding a Pan-American clipper at the foot of the famous Mendenhall glacier the couple returned to Seattle where they resumed their motor trip to Victoria and on to Port Angeles, then to Yosemite where they suddenly decided to head back to the Village to their new home on Stephens road, completed by Mr. Crist, a builder, prior to their departure.

Ruby and Gang Back as Dunes Re-Opens Today

An annual feature of early September—the fall opening of The Dunes—was being observed here today.

Ruby and his crew, who spent most of the summer at Lake Tahoe, are all back and the same group from front end to back which served Villagers last year, will be on hand.

Connie Barlieau, Ruby's wife and delightful songstress, will be back within a few days, when she completes her summer engagement at Tahoe.

San Diegos Here For Brief Visit

Visitors in town last week-end from San Diego were four wind-some misses, employed at Ryan Aeronautical company. Those spending the holiday at El Morroco were Misses Tresse Turner, Mildred Meduna, Ruth Cole and Eve Bradaric.

Miss Bradaric, sister of Nancy Kendall, former swimming instructor at Del Tahquitz and the Rossmore, stated that Mrs. Kendall is now living at her former home in La Jolla and is "expecting" with arrival of her child due about the middle of this month.

Miss Delia Niland Leaves for East

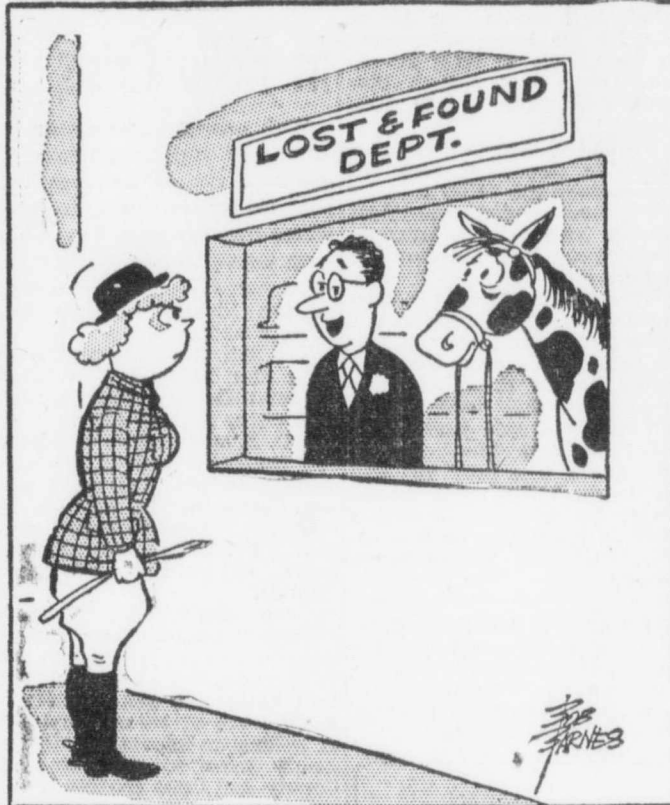
Leaving yesterday by TWA Constellation for New York, Miss Delia Niland, technician at the Community hospital, expects to be gone approximately one month. While in the east Miss Niland will visit a sister in Brooklyn and another in Glendale (N.Y.) after which she will visit her former "alma mater," the Sacred Heart hospital at Allentown, Pa.

During her absence, Miss Niland will be relieved by Mrs. Ed Mullen, wife of the pharmacist.

Councilman, Boyd And Wife at Beach

Leaving Tuesday afternoon "for a few days of rest" from his recent work on Indian affairs for the city of Palm Springs at Washington, Councilman Florian Boyd, with Mrs. Boyd, is now in Laguna Beach relaxing at the home of Fred Ingram for a few days. The couple expect to be back early next week.

Laff of the Week



"Can you describe it. Ma'am?"

Speedy Service On Week Ends In Realty Deals

An innovation in title and escrow work was announced this week by D. Markley Morgan, manager of the United Title Guaranty company, with the plan for weekend service for realtors and others desiring "quick action on quick deals."

Instead of being closed Saturday afternoons and Sundays, Morgan said he will be available at any time on those two days by calling him at his home, 5324.

"It has been my observation in resort towns," Morgan said yesterday, "that a great many realty transactions are conducted on the weekends. It is our thought that this added service may assist realtors of the Village in closing deals that otherwise might drag on and on or possibly be lost due to lengthy negotiations."

Royal Room Off On New Season

Opening of the Royal Room of the Royal Palms hotel took place yesterday with several changes noted in interior decorations.

Back on duty at the bar as mixologists are Carlos Derbonne and Lee Day who have been at the same place for several seasons. According to Manager Louis Riely of the Royal Palms, entertainment will be installed within a short time as soon as most of the "regulars" are back in town.

Announce Exams For P. O. Positions

E. L. Waller, civil service commission local secretary, yesterday announced an examination for probational substitute clerk and carrier for the Cathedral City post office. Application blanks, which may be obtained from him, must be returned by Sept. 21.

Applicants must be residents of the district served by the Cathedral City post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Lux Back from Vacation

Back to active duty as "graveyard" officer on the night shift at the local station, was Police Sergeant Bill Lux, who with Mrs. Lux, spent nearly a month in New Mexico fishing and relaxing.

Jim Maynard On Air Waves

Sergeant Jim Maynard of the Palm Springs police department found that one of the routine assignments for this unusual area, which he completed more than a year ago, was featured in a nationwide spotlight on the program Call the Police, heard on KCMJ (CBS) Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Maynard's feat will be recalled by Desert Sun readers as the "Wild cat episode," in which a 14-year-old girl, Bobette Buehler of Pocatello, Idaho, was attacked by a wild cat on the desert near Palm Springs. The cat then holed up in a tool shack. Maynard, sent to investigate, insisted that the cat must be caught alive in order to preserve the head, so that the girl's doctors could have it examined for rabies.

The story of Maynard's assignment was submitted to Call the Police by KCMJ Manager Roland Valle after a conference with Police Chief August G. Kettman.

Chase Colborn To Matriculate At Dartmouth

Scheduled for enrollment this month at Dartmouth college is Villager Chase Childs Colborn, son of Ken Colborn, president of the Palm Springs corporation and founder of what is now called Colborn Center. Young Colborn is well-known in the Village, having gone through the local high school and active in various extra-curricular activities.

Spectors Back From Auto Tour Of California

Mr. and Mrs. A. Spector of Casa de Linda have returned to the Village after a delightful vacation motor trip which included San Francisco, Sacramento, Tahoe and Carson City. En route home they spent several days at Camp Curry in the Yosemite.

During their absence M. S. Lorraine Blackman, co-owner, supervised the redecoration of every apartment in preparation for the new season.

Return from Stay At Long Beach

Mrs. Leonard H. Schriefer and daughter, Dixie Lee Vogels, returned last week from a 10-day vacation in Long Beach with Mr. Schriefer who is retired from the Navy. During the stay in Long Beach they attended a reunion of the Hula Bluettes, an all-girl string orchestra which at one time was active in radio work. Mrs. Schriefer was manager and a member of the orchestral group.

Mrs. Guthrie At Del Coronado

Mrs. Stanley Walter Guthrie, 650 Via Miraleste, is a guest at Hotel del Coronado.

At the southern spa she was joined by her daughter, Mrs. William S. Shinner and husband of Hermosa Beach for a vacation stay.

Dobkins Re-Opens After Summer Rest

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobkins, owner-operators of Dobby's Shoe Store at 252 N. Palm Canyon drive, reopened their shop last Saturday with new stock which they state is designed exclusively for desert wear.

Back for School

Helen and Stevie Field, who have spent the summer with their grandparents in Minneapolis, returned last week to their home in Palm Springs preparatory to the coming of school. They report a most enjoyable time in the Twin City but state they are very happy to get back home in the desert.

Back in Village

Mrs. Hiram Hudson Benedict returned to the Village last week after spending six weeks convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Roy Sult at Puget Sound. Mrs. Benedict is wife of the well known Palm Springs architect.

Back to Recuperate

Mrs. Libby Miller returned to her Palm Springs home this week after an operation and confinement at White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Friday, September 2, 1949

The Desert Sun—7

Palm Springs Sportsmen Launch Season Wednesday

Palm Springs Sportsmen, Inc. will hold its first monthly meeting of the season next Wednesday at the fire station, according to President Warren Heath.

Instead of an outside speaker or formal program, however, Heath said yesterday that most of the meeting will be spent in formulating plans and making final arrangements for the group's annual barbecue Oct. 1.

which will be the first big event of the season.

The tickets are being distributed at the present time and are available at the fire hall or from department members, at the Palm Springs Sporting Goods store and at the American Legion.

Heath said the affair will be limited to 750 tickets and will be held at the Alejo entrance of the O'Donnell golf course.

Fire Truck First Patron at Ude's

A big white fire truck had to make a half-block run Tuesday afternoon to Bill Ude's when the motor in a large refrigerator in the barroom caught fire. Ude, preparing to reopen his popular establishment yesterday was forced to replace the motor with a new one. Outside of that, however, there was no other damage. Ude said he is not planning a fire sale.

Dr. King in Iowa

Dr. Herbert H. King of Palm Springs is in Davenport, Iowa, attending the annual convention of the International Chiropractors association.

They Want Your Pennies Again

Enforcement of daily meter parking was started yesterday, according to Police Chief August Kettman, and all metered areas are now affected by the change from summertime schedule.

At city council meeting Wednesday night the subject of Sunday metered parking was introduced and after discussion was decided to be resumed Sept. 13.

At the request of Councilman Gordon Feekings it was taken under advisement for the changing of one hour parking to two hours on Indian avenue and the off streets from Tahquitz of Belardo.

OPENING SALE

Friday - Saturday - Monday
(Labor Day)



PEASANT SKIRTS
\$4.00

SUMMER BLOUSES
From \$2.00

DRESSES
BERMUDA SHEERS
While They Last
\$5.00

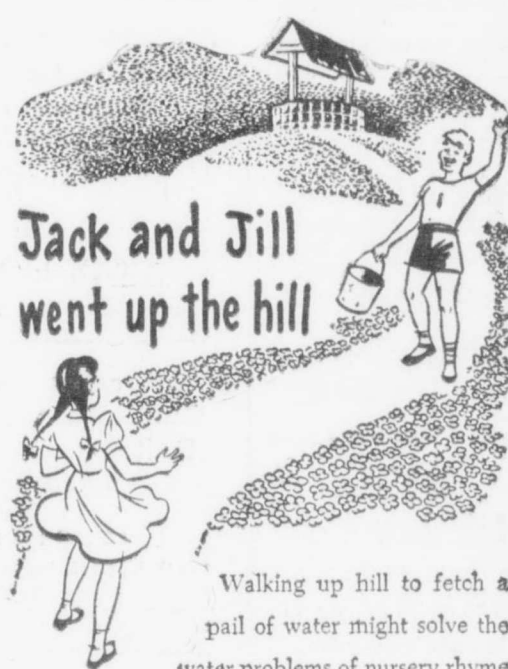
COTTON GABARDINE
SLACKS \$3.00
If You Hurry!

Many Other Items at Drastic Reductions

Peggy's Shoppe

320 S. Indian Ave.

Phone 5155



Jack and Jill went up the hill

Walking up hill to fetch a pail of water might solve the water problems of nursery rhyme

characters, but it never would be the solution for farms, ranches, or orchards. Agriculture demands a dependable, 24-hour supply the year 'round. That's why nearly every farmer, rancher, or grower depends upon electricity to power his pumps. There are many sound economical reasons for this overwhelming preference. Regardless of its size, the electric motor has more work capacity than any other type unit of the same size. It lasts longer, requires less maintenance, and pumps more water automatically at less cost. Rural America wants quiet, safe, dependable, and economical pumps—which explains its choice of electricity for the job.

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THE DUNES IS OPEN Today, Sept. 12 for the Season

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Cathedral City Round-Up

By W. R. HILLERY

Local history is being made. It wasn't so very many years ago that we who live in this area were all registered voters and did our voting in Palm Springs. The great register contains several names so registered.

When our Cathedral City precinct was established we tried to gather in enough local voters to exceed two figures. Lately we have numbered around 500 and at the last general election two boards were named to handle the voters. Now we are advised that the area will be cut into two precincts. And if you have not registered and are entitled to do so the writer is a registrar and will be glad to take your affidavit on and after Aug. 30. That's the time our vacation is over whether we get one or not.

ALMOST in the same connection the matter of proper house numbers for the houses was

brought to my attention. The system calls for 67-000 numbers in west to east numbers in the Tramview Village section (the western boundary of that section is 67 miles east of the western line of Riverside county. The 68-000 numbers begin with the westerly edge of our section 33 and the 69-000 numbers begin with Date Palm drive on our easterly section line. To avoid confusion we should use the number 68 before the three numbers we have been using. And from our northern section line out by the wells the numbers begin or will begin with 36-000 and keep the 36 up to Plumley Place when the 37-000 numbers begin and continue on south. If you have the right number on your house except for the 68, 36 or 37 you just prefix your present three numbers with the proper mileage number.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Moon

FOR INSURANCE—Fire, Auto, Liability, P. G., Compensation, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Houses, Lots, Acreage.

FOR RENT—Store rooms (check with me on this.) furnished dwellings, by the season.

HILLERY
CATHEDRAL CITY

(Home of the Desert Bank—a "Desert Institution")

have faithfully logged their trip over the Alaska highway to Fairbanks and return and are now in the states and are heading home. For the life of me I can't repeat the slanders he heaped on the road and the far north. He said it rained. And he said there were mosquitoes. I can't understand that. Of course it's big up there and rains and mosquitoes are in keeping with the vastness but that's all.

WARNER SHOULD have been in Los Angeles last week to attend the Sourdough reunion. Maybe it is best that he wasn't there. About 400 gathered from Alaska, Canada and those who had come from "outside" previously. John Nchant was the only other Cathedralite in addition to Mrs. H. and me. However we bumped into F. Mack Moore and his wife and finally discovered the Los Angeles chamber of commerce supplies each convention with the same classy badge and then the committee's type in your outfit. Mack was attending a national convention of sanitarians. Later I thought I knew an old timer from the North and it turned out to be a delegate of the Danish brotherhood who was also booked at the same hotel.

Our community was shocked to learn of the passing of Christine O. Almacey, wife of Dr. Joseph J. Almacey.

Dr. Joseph J. Almacey, Mrs. Almacey has been in poor health for some time but few knew she was so critically ill. She died in the Almacey apartments in Cathedral City.

WE ARE GLAD that Ahmoy and Johnnie Rater are staying in the Village at least for another year even though they have sold their Ahmoy Date Shop.

We had a moderate rain the 22nd. No cloudburst here but further down the valley it really got to those proportions without damage other than messing up the highway with overflow dirt and gravel.

Whether Harold or Dorothy Crawford will remember that it stormed we don't know but in the midst of the storm the storm tapped at the cabin at Pinon Pines where they were staying and the wild ride began that ended at Loma Linda just in time and a fine baby girl was the result. From latest reports the family is fine, although a name had not been decided on. This is the second child in the family.

Visiting Mrs. Antoinette Romatko last week was Mary Ellen Hulbert of Minneapolis who expects to return to her home next week after stopoffs in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

North Palm Springs

GATEWAY TO THE TRAMWAY

*Trade Mark

Red Cross Issues
Plea for Nurses
In Polio Crisis

With several states asking for additional registered nurses to aid polio victims, an urgent appeal for nurses willing to serve where they are needed most has been issued by Mrs. Marie Berkalew, nurse enrollment chairman of the Riverside County Red Cross chapter.

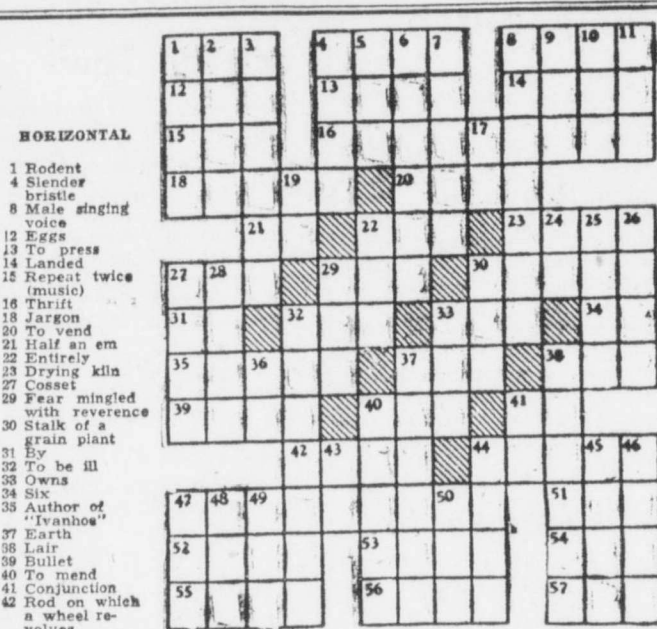
The Red Cross, in cooperation with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, is recruiting nurses for duty anywhere in the U. S. where polio outbreaks are causing a serious shortage. Nurses accepted will have salary, transportation, and an allowance for maintenance paid by the Foundation and are being asked to serve at least two months.

"If a registered nurse is permanently employed, we do not wish to take her away from her work," Mrs. Berkalew said. "But any nurse who can conscientiously leave or whose employer is willing to release her, is urgently asked to call Riverside County Red Cross chapter headquarters immediately."

With early specialized nursing many of the diseases' most dreaded after effects can be averted, she said.

Registered nurses can answer this appeal for polio duty by calling the Riverside County Red Cross chapter, telephone number Riverside 6600.

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Rodent
4 Slender
8 Male singing
12 Egg
13 To press
14 Landed
15 Repeat twice
16 Thrill
17 Jargon
18 To vend
19 Half an em
20 Entirely
21 Driving kilt
22 Coat
23 Fear mingled
24 With reverence
25 Sink of a
26 Grain plant
27 By
28 To be ill
29 Owns
30 Six
31 Author of
32 "Fanny"
33 Earth
34 Lair
35 Bullet
36 To mend
37 Conjunction
38 Rod on which
39 A wheel re-
40 To move along
41 Easily
42 Pertaining
43 To a city
44 Re-way of
45 Short jacket
46 To remove
47 Bitter vetch
48 Tiddies
49 To radish
50 To soak

VERTICAL

1 List
2 To declare
3 Mark to shoot
4 To examine
5 To be wrong
6 To disavow
7 Guardian
8 Spirit
9 Fatima's
10 husband
11 Pen for
12 Mulberry
13 Upon
14 Instrument
15 Closely re-
16 smothering
17 Another
18 To make de-
19 signs on metal
20 with acid
21 Inel
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23 Reaches
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Service Miscellaneous 15

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Hotel manager,
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Would like position in private
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YOUNG LADY, 27 years of age,
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dent. Excellent references. Call
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manage apartments or hotel.
Non-drinkers. References. 403
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WOMAN, executive ability, win-
ning personality, likes people,
desires position as an assistant
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Ref. Box 52, Desert Sun.

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dren wants work in exchange
for apartment. 1547 Palm Can-
yon Dr. Northwest door.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants
work. Window cleaning, house
opening. 422 So. El Segundo.

SMALL JOBS in carpenter work.
Maintenance. Fit it work. Cab-
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HANDYMAN. No job too small.
All job artists. Joe or John.
Call 4292 or 24143.

Helmick Will Aid
At Pomona Fair

Carl Helmick, Riverside county
Scout executive, has been named
to the advisory committee on ar-
rangements for participation of
Boy Scouts at Los Angeles
County Fair in Pomona Sept. 16
through Oct. 2.

Sixteen Scout councils in
southern California will have a
part in the program and several
hundred Scouts will be on the
grounds to assist in the exhibits,
demonstrations and camporals.
In addition to their displays, the
Scouts will man information
booths, messenger service and
first aid.

County Chamber
At Banning Next

Highways and transportation,
industry and promotion, will be
topics at Banning Sept. 27 at
the next meeting of the county
chamber of commerce, President
Joe Bordwell announced last
week.

Monthly meetings of the
county chamber at various com-
munities were recently revived
with reactivation of the organi-
zation.

Fluorescent lamps are now
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life of 7,500 hours, equal to five
years of illumination in most
kitchens; the most popular sizes
of incandescent light bulbs have
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DWELLING LOT. ONLY 20% DOWN.

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PHONE 2701

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Only most competent need apply
Excellent salary and
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Apply in Person
Phone Coacchella Valley County
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SALESMAN WANTED

Large Feed Co. needs salesman
in Riverside county. No in-
vestment. Home nights. Ade-
quate field training. Prefer
married man between 25 and
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WANTED—Housekeeper. Single
woman or widow with child
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iness calls, etc. Good living
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FOR SALE—Trailer park just
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FAST GAMES MARK FINAL SOFTBALL TUSSLES HERE

With softball leagues either closed or closing, many fast games marked the past week. Depending on last night's game (results not obtained at press time) and tonight's tussle in the boys' playoff, the Carpenters cup playoff will end next week.

Of the four top boys teams, two games are reported with the DHS Fireball Jrs. trouncing the league winners, Pete's Pioneers, in the first of the playoffs last week 3-0. Hal Barnett tossed a near shutout allowing only one hit. Dave Dellinger completed the DHS battery. Rufus Lewis and Tom Avila were battery for the pioneers.

IN THE OTHER PLAYOFF Del Tahquitz Indians trounced Tex's Rangers 10-1 with John Bunton and James Parker the winning combination while Dewey Jean and Reuben Fentez were battery for the rangers.

Third game (if necessary) between the Indians and Rangers will be played next Wednesday at The Field and DHS and Pete's Pioneers will play Tuesday, if necessary.

In the men's league last week DHS Fireballs and P. S. Merchants tangled last Thursday with the Merchants taking the nod 14-8 in a game marked by three homers by the locals. Those contributing to the circuit route were Dick Henson, Bob Cartee and Miley Coward. Jack Morey, relieved by John Olivera, and George Ellis were battery for DHS while Frank Devers and

Leon Heiser pitched and caught for the merchants.

A FAST GAME last Friday night between P. S. Electric and White Sox found the latter winners, 7-5, with Pitcher Scotty of the losing team winning the quart of ice cream for the first homer. The ice cream, incidentally, was donated by himself from his Ramon Drug grill as a standing offer each evening. Joe Wilson caught to complete the Nine Old Men battery while Bill Jones and John Black were battery for the winning Sox.

A special makeup game Saturday night brought the Cathedral City nine against the Mexican Colony, won by the latter 10-4. Art Jurado of the Mexs knocked out a homer to tie Dale Habiger, Cathedral City catcher for a close second to the leader, Frank Devers who has only one more than the two.

Monday evening found the Cats again tearing loose, this time to take a 12-9 decision over the Jaycees. Winning battery was Bob Marcus and Habiger. Les Shaw and Bob Benish were battery for the Jaycees.

Tuesday evening's tussle was a playoff for third place between DHS and the Legion, won by the latter, 8-5. Steve Talavera and Don Allen were winning battery while the new fourth place team was battered by Jack Morey and George Ellis.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S event this week between the Mexican Colony and White Sox, won by the former 17-9. Frank Prieto and Sid Canales tossed and caught for the Mexican boys while Charles Black and Don Stowers were battery for the losers. Louis Strange of the Sox knocked a homer.

Sportsmen Lose Bout With Board On Conservation

Appeals of Riverside County Conservation association for what they termed more beneficial uses of fish and game fine money were rebuffed by supervisors in a long session Monday and the decision of the county board was a great disappointment to hundreds of sportsmen. Warren Heath, president of Palm Springs Sportsmen, Inc., said this week.

Spokesmen for the sportsmen told the board they thought the \$2500 which is to go for construction of quail guzzlers during the fiscal year was a good thing but they objected to the county paying \$5000 a year for trappers to kill predatory animals.

PREDATORY ANIMALS are an agricultural problem which does not exist in the mountains, the sportsmen told supervisors. They asked that the money be used to buy radio communication facilities for game wardens and to improve mountain streams.

Supervisors were told that the trappers could find nothing to do in the mountains and put their time in the lowlands protecting watermelon crops and young cattle.

IN THE MOUNTAINS, it is the two-legged predatory animals that need watching, sportsmen said, and the proposed radios would enable game wardens to better guard against violators of fish and game laws.

Supervisors said they thought they were spending the money wisely now and besides, it was all budgeted.

Next meeting of the Conservation association is scheduled Sept. 26 and Heath said further action would be discussed then.

Benny Whitman, Active in Village Promotion, Dies

Of sad interest this week to many Villagers was the word of the death in Los Angeles of Veteran Referee Benny Whitman, who passed away from a rare liver ailment at Cedars of Lebanon hospital last Saturday.

Whitman, a frequent Palm Springs visitor, had been actively interested in the new development north of town at Angel Springs involving a sports and recreation center.

A MAIN EVENT referee and judge for many years, he had celebrated his 54th birthday the day before his death.

His main work had been at the fights at Olympic Auditorium, Hollywood Legion Stadium, Ocean Park Arena and San Diego Coliseum. His last big fight job was the first Enrique Bolanos-like Williams bout in 1946.

A native of New York, where he was an outstanding amateur boxer in his youth, Whitman came to California 20 years ago and promoted amateur boxing at El Rio near Oxnard before taking up his career as an official.

HE LEAVES his wife Ida, son Jerry Whitman of Palo Alto, three brothers, Murray, Louis and Joseph, all of Los Angeles; four sisters, Mrs. Mona Cohen of Brooklyn, Mrs. Helen Simon of Flushing, L. I., Mrs. Gertrude Gold of Los Angeles and Midge Whitman of New York City.

At the time of his illness a few weeks ago Whitman had been planning a home in the Village area.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge 880 and Los Angeles BPOE 99, both organizations participating in the funeral services conducted at Hollywood cemetery chapel Monday.

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Fall is just around the corner. Down at Palm Springs high school they had a sharp indication of the coming season with a notice posted by Claire Ballagh, football coach.

He wants all football candidates to meet him at the high school gymnasium next Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 4 p. m. to set the gridiron season in motion.

Football equipment will be issued, a general discussion of the season's plans held and first steps in fundamentals outlined for the 1949 Indian football team.

Laura Lou Jahn Ranked Second In Girl's Tennis

Named last Saturday as the second ranking girls tennis player in the nation, Palm Desert's Laura Lou Jahn was runner-up in the 32nd Annual Girls National championships.

A student at Coachella Valley Union high school, Laura Lou is daughter of Leslie Jahn, tennis pro at the Shadow Mountain Club, who has trained the 16-year old girl to her present status of second girl netter in the nation.

Saturday Laura Lou was eliminated in the finals of the 32nd annual girls National Championship by Maureen Connelly, 15, of San Diego, 6-4, 6-3 in a record field of 105 entries. Miss Connelly was seeded first and Laura Lou second.

Last year the Valley tennis queen was eased out in the finals by Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, now in women's play.

Dove Season Is Under Way

The 1949 dove season in California got under way yesterday and extends through September 30.

Numerous limit bags marked opening day activities in Imperial county due to the earlier seasonal dates this year.

Heavy dove concentrations have been reported near Porterville, Bakersfield, Indio, Blythe, Antelope Valley and in Riverside and Imperial counties. The Automobile Club of Southern California said.

New regulations this season require that nimrods personally take their dove catches to the public carrier for shipment.

FINAL STANDINGS

With nearly all games played in the city softball league, listed below are the final standings with no change possible except the possibility of Cathedral City (now in the cellar) tying the White Sox for the honors:

P. S. Merchants	19	1
Mexican Colony	16	4
American Legion	13	7
DHS Fireballs	12	8
P. S. Electric	6	13
Junior Chamber	5	15
White Sox	5	16
Cathedral City	4	16

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SHREDDED WHEAT . 2 for 25c
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